

THE UMD STATESMAN

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Vol. 17

Duluth, Minnesota, Friday, February 10, 1950

No. 14

Washburn Committee Reports Proposed Redecoration Plans

The student-faculty committee on Washburn reported to the Student council that plans have been made for the redecoration of Washburn. Al Chalupsky is the committee chairman.

New couches, chairs, fans, linoleum and trash containers are to be installed. Tentative plans were proposed for painting murals on the walls. Fred Triplett, instructor in the art department, would be in charge.

Also proposed were plans for Arthur Smith, head of the art department, to supervise the painting in Washburn.

The Student council recommended that the various clubs organize student crews to help with redecoration on week-ends.

Dick Carlson, STATESMAN, announced that the 'M' club has agreed to co-sponsor the Feb. 24 Winter sports night with Ward Well's recreational leadership class.

March 3 the executive council will visit the main campus in Minneapolis to promote inter-campus relations.



Chalupsky

Newman Club Sets Valentine Dance

"It's Valen-Time" will be theme of the all-school Valentine dance to be held Friday, Feb. 17, in the Hotel Duluth ballroom. The informal dance is being sponsored by the Newman club.

Dancing from 9:30 to 12:30 will be to the music of Bob Dugar and his orchestra.

The admission is one activities card per couple.

Hurrah! Guild Reduces Prices

Students will be admitted to the forthcoming Guild production, "The Glass Menagerie," at the special rate of 75 cents, announced Harold L. Hayes, director.

He emphasized that students who hold season tickets will not lose money because of the reduction, since 75 cents is what they paid for their tickets.

"The Glass Menagerie," to be presented March 2, 3, and 4, has a cast of four—Kay McDonnell, Anne Nottingham, Herbert Taylor and Ray Helgemoe.

Orchestra Schedules Concert

James E. Smith, UMD music instructor, will play Beethoven's only violin concerto at the second concert of the UMD orchestra to be held Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 8 p. m. in the University auditorium.

Smith will play Beethoven's "Concerto in D major for Violin and Orchestra, Opus 61."

Dr. Ralph Dale Miller, associate professor of music, will conduct the orchestra.

The orchestra program includes "Overture to a Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn; Jarnefelt's "Berceuse", and "Oiseaux Tristes" by Ravel.

Smith is the assistant conductor of the UMD orchestra and a member of the Duluth Symphony. He has had several of his compositions for string instruments and orchestra performed in several concerts featuring Duluth composers.

Roth Quartet to Present Program

The Roth Quartette, internationally famous chamber music organization, will present a concert Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 8 p. m. in the University auditorium.

The quartette is sponsored by the University concert series.

The Roth organization made its first appearance in the United States in 1928. Since that time the quartette has presented concerts annually and now regards the United States as its permanent home.

Members of the quartette are Feri Roth, first violinist, who organized the group in Budapest, Hungary, in 1926; Josef Smilovits, violinist; Sandor Salgo, viola player, and Janos Schelz, cellist.

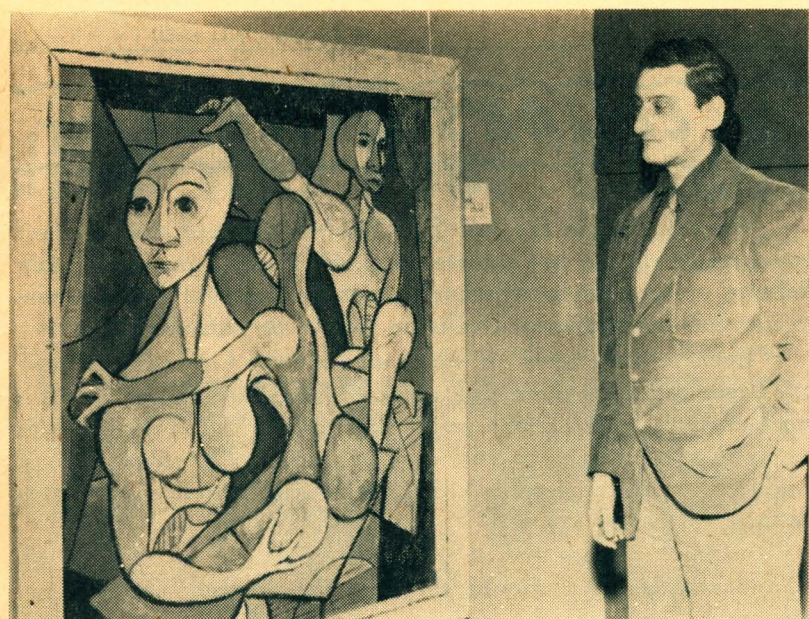
The program is open to those holding University concert series tickets.

All four are natives of Hungary and studied at the famous Budapest Academy of music.

The next concert series presentation will be a concert March 14 by the American violinist, Frances Magnes.



DISCUSSING THE SCORE for their concert at UMD Wednesday, are Feri Roth, Josef Smilovits, Sandor Salgo and Janos Schelz.



SENIOR ART STUDENT, Aristide Pappas, surveys his painting, "Imperfection", which is on display at the Hart gallery. —(Photo by Moran)

Pappas Exhibits Work At Hart Gallery

An art exhibit unveiling the work of Aristide Pappas, UMD student, was opened to the public at the Hart gallery, 26 N. First Avenue East, last Monday, Feb. 6.

The Hart gallery will be open daily except Sunday from 9 to 5:30. The exhibit will run from Feb. 6 to March 6.

Group Will Formulate Plans for Psych Club

Students majoring and minor-ing in psychology will draw up plans for a Psych club Thursday, Feb. 16, at 3:05 in room 320. All interested students are urged to attend.

Among the objectives of this group would be the furthering of intellectual and social relationships of its members with a view toward better understanding their opportunities in the field.

Among his paintings on display at the Hart gallery are "Imperfection: Eve and her sons," which designates the imperfection of the human being; "American clown: The Burning Jazz Player," portraying the American clown as a burning jazz player playing grotesque instruments, and "The Pink Child," a study in pink and yellow and form relationships.

The Hart gallery was the scene of his first public exhibit in 1948.

Darland's Paper Has World-Wide Circulation

Research Paper in Big Demand

Dr. R. W. Darland, head of the department of biology, has received numerous letters post-marked: the United States, Canada, England, Brazil, Puerto Rico and Argentina.

He discovers that they are requests for a scientific paper entitled, "Soil-Root Relationships of Certain Native Grasses in Various Soil Types."

The extensive report was written by Dr. Darland and Dr. J. E. Weaver, internationally-

known plant ecologist at the University of Nebraska. It appeared in a current issue of "Ecological Monographs," a

publication sponsored by the Ecological Society of America.

A unique method, whereby the authors were able to remove large columns of undisturbed earth and transport them to the laboratory for study, is described in detail.



DR. DARLAND autographs copies of his research paper to be sent all over the world. —(Photo by Hall)

Bell to Address Convo Tuesday

Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, author and lecturer, will discuss the status of American life and culture at the convocation Tuesday, Feb. 14.

He will analyze what he believes to be the social and cultural restlessness and essential unhappiness of the American people.

At present he is consultant on education to the Bishop of Chicago. He speaks as a philosopher, humanitarian, historian and educator.

Senior announcements have been selected and will be on sale in the hall of Main next week, according to senior class president Herb Schur.

Seniors may purchase their orders at 12 cents per card and envelope. Money must accompany each order.

Arnold Society to Promote 'Atlantic City Influence'

The "Atlantic City influence" will dominate the UMD campus during the week of April 3, according to an announcement released today by the Air ROTC Arnold society of air cadets. The occasion will be the second annual campus beauty contest to select "The Sweetheart of the Corps."

The final judging will take place at a special ROTC varsity show, the evening of Wednesday, April 5 in the auditorium.

Announcements of the contest went out this week to over forty UMD students organizations from Arnold society

officials inviting them to sponsor candidates for the honor.

The winner of the contest, to be selected by a five-judge panel of prominent Duluthians, will serve as reigning queen of the second annual Cadet ball set for April 15, and will later serve as honor escort of the Corps at its ceremonial review and parade sometime in May.

Pesky Voices 'Er I Go

By H. H. Sartor

Have you ever tried to forget about UMD? Really forget, drive the whole thing completely out of your mind? Have you ever relaxed with a good book and a cigarette and switched on the radio, only to hear the voice of a UMD student emanating from the speaker?

Maybe you have and don't know it. UMD, past and present, has had its share of students actively engaged in radio. Bob Potter, currently a disc-spinner over WEBC, presents

one of the areas most popular record shows every night. Rog Haglund, also a UMD student, plays an equally vital part, but gets less of the glory. Rog is an engineer with WEBC, the tube and transmitter expert who is the man behind the man behind the mike.

Freeman Johansen is UMD's representative in the announcing department with the lusty-lunged infant station WKLK in Clouet.

And of course, we all remember those agonizing early morning bus rides with Herb Taylor bleating about Betty Crocker Vegetable Noodle Soup.



Rog Haglund, WEBC engineer, discusses a record with announcer Bob Potter, seated. Bob Potter is currently a disc-jockey on "Potter's Platter Party", while Haglund, stationed at their 500 foot antenna, beams it to Arrowhead listeners.

Ala Cart

Heads 'n' Tales

Anyone listening outside the door of room 1 last Monday morning might have been mistaken about what was going on inside the confines of the basement room.

Dr. William McEwen's class in math 132 (introduction to mathematical statistics) spent half an hour tossing pennies—no, Governor, not gambling.

The object of each of the ten students who tossed ten pennies 102 times was to scientifically determine the probabilities of heads 'n' tails.

Abe Freed the Slaves

In honor of Abraham Lincoln's birthday, there will be no school Monday.

Our No-Bell Prize

The distinction of never having received a rejection slip from a publisher belongs to Raymond Naddy, pre-journalism sophomore.

Naddy laughingly describes the article he had published two years ago as a 'first attempt.' His 'first attempt' paid off, however, with publication in "American Nature" magazine.

Last fall "American Nature" purchased another of Naddy's articles, "Davidson Hill, Duluth's Conservation Challenge."

Naddy next capitalized on Duluth's bear invasion last summer. "The Bear Capital of the World" was published last December in "Northwest Bell Telephone" magazine.

Next on Naddy's literary agenda is a children's story which he says, "may bring on my first rejection slip."



Naddy

EDITORIAL

U. S. International Security Merits Production of H-Bomb

President Truman has given the go-ahead to develop a hydrogen bomb. Pending congressional appropriation of funds, a large-scale development program will begin immediately.

Just what is the basic difference between the H-bomb and the A-bomb?

Atomic bombs, using the fission process, are limited to one size, no larger or smaller. Smaller ones won't go off, larger ones will explode prematurely.

The hydrogen bomb, using an atomic combination process, has no limit to its size. In theory the bomb could destroy 100 square miles, perhaps even 1,000 square miles or more.

On the question of whether or not to build the bomb, there are two main reasons proposed by the negative side:

1) The cost problem—Development of this new weapon will require as much money as was required to construct the atomic bomb—from two to four billion dollars.

2) The humanitarian aspect—Those not in favor of building the bomb contend that we have no right to build a bomb powerful enough to destroy a complete city the size of Chicago when we have not learned to control the atomic power we now have.

Proponents of the H-bomb say we have no choice but to keep ahead of Russia.

Bernard Baruch, in advising

hotel. Every evening they had a "pajama party" at the hotel featuring different entertainers such as Mr. Hawf ("the better half of Hawf and Hawf") with his caricatures.

The girls were kept busy during the day as well. They attended hockey games, bridge

tournaments, musical jamborees, and finally took part in the big parade and coronation of the St. Paul Winter Carnival Queen.

Some of the most enthusiastic participants in the carnival were the photographers. "I've heard of cheesecake—but some of those poses—wow!"

By the end of the festive



Miss Welsch

week a dog-tired Lorry was more than ready to come home.

Tummy Turns Atom Splitter

Bartender Gets Atomic-Ache

By Herbert Taylor

Melvin Muddle's life was a placid one. He was just an average American and deeply loved Our Way of Life. He made an honest living as proprietor of the Bar Sinister (a little bistro at the corner of Fifth and Main), and paid his income tax, his lodge dues, and his cut to the City Commissioner without a tinge of resentment.

He was against socialized medicine and the welfare state, and loved the Constitution, especially the twenty-first amendment.

That was before he met Audrey Martini, an olive-skinned, long-stemmed, but ruthless beauty. Mel thought she was just an old-fashioned girl, but she turned out to be a pink lady.

Skillfully she led him into the toils of Communism; he became a card-holder and switch-

construction of the H-bomb has asked, "If you knew of any instrumentality to defend your life, would you try to get it?"

Knowing the Russians have an A-bomb, we cannot afford to let ourselves fall behind.

The machinery for atomic control is set up in the United Nations. An all-out effort for international agreement on atomic power must be made now.

ed from Calvert's to Vodka. Only then did Audrey Martini's insidious plot come to light. She was the agent of a Foreign Power which shall be Nameless (we musn't offend the Russians).

She persuaded Mel to seek Hydrogen bomb information from Albert Behrstein, the great nuclear physicist, who was one of Mel's best customers.

The following Saturday night, Behrstein paid his weekly visit to the Bar Sinister and ordered his usual Bikini Cocktail, a little concoction consisting of Bourbon and heavy water. Mel added a dash of radio-activated Angostura bitters and the great scientist lapsed into a stupor.

In his coma, Behrstein babbled deliriously about Uranium 235, his ingrown toe nail, his cyclotron, his arthritis and his atomic piles. Everything he said, however, was in his na-

tive Armenian, and Mel didn't learn a thing.

Disgusted with Melvin's failure, Audrey Martini threw a Molotov Cocktail into the Bar Sinister early the next morning while the unsuspecting Mel was indulged in his daily task of wringing out bar rags into a bottle of Old Gukkenheimer. There was a blinding flash, and Melvin's little world came crashing down about his ears.

As he lay on the floor in a pool of blood and Budwiser, his life slowly ebbing out of him, Melvin saw the error of his ways. He scribbled a hasty confession on the back of a bar-check and passed away.

The FBI picked up the infamous Audrey, and Albert Behrstein, while recovering from his atomic hangover, discovered a method of fuzing no-doze tablets in a benzadrine inhaler, and developed a new secret weapon.

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Twin Illusions Bring Confusion

UMD Has Four 'Double Features'

By Jean Lundquist

UMD's four sets of twins have caused confusion this quarter. Students and faculty members who have been "see-

ing double" may have things clarified, or further confused, by the picture below.

Doris and Delores Puumala are almost undistinguishable be-

cause they both have blond hair and blue eyes. They are freshmen students from Duluth enrolled in two-year elementary teaching.

"Certainly," remarked Mitchell Sill, when asked if he is frequently mistaken for his identical twin, Michael. The freshmen Sills with red hair and blue eyes are "about six feet one-half" inches tall. They are deferred majors from Duluth.

The Keith twins think they look very little alike. Verona, with dark brown hair, is a pre-nursing student. Verda, majoring in home economics, has light brown hair. Dr. Mark Keith, associate professor of zoology, is the father of these sophomore co-eds.

English majors from Tower are Doris and Delores Lakso, who usually do not confuse people. Doris is blond with blue eyes while Delores has brown hair and brown eyes. They are juniors.

Official Weekly Bulletin

Friday, Feb. 10—Duluth Bird club, Main 207, 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, Feb. 12—Lincoln's birthday.
Monday, Feb. 13—School holiday (Lincoln's birthday). Basketball, Concordia, Armory, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 14—Convocation, Bernard Iddings Bell, Aud., 11 a. m. Orchestra concert, Aud., 8 p. m. Student council, Main 207, 6 p. m. Rangers, Washburn, 7:30 p. m. Discussion club, Main 209, 12 noon. Torrance hall party, dormitory, 8-11 p. m. Wesley foundation, Endion church, 6:30 p. m. Christian fellowship, Main 1, 7 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 15—University concert series, Roth string quartet, Aud., 8:30 p. m. DFL, Washburn, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 16—University film showing, Aud., 12 noon. WAA skating party, Longview, 8 p. m. Youth Guidance series, Aud., 8 p. m. Rabbi William Silverman, "The Role of Religion in Development," Psych. club, room 320, 3:05 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 17—UMD Valentine dance, sponsored by Newman club, Hotel Duluth, 9:30-12:30 p. m. Faculty wives, Washburn, 6 p. m.

PART-TIME WORK APPLICATIONS

Those students who have not yet completed the new card-type application form with the Placement service are again informed through this official notice that it will be essential for them to complete this form to remain eligible for job referrals. Former applicants can become eligible only by prompt action. Referrals for part-time work will not be made to those who have not complied with these notices.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Attention is called to the bulletin board notice of the Elks National Foundation Scholarship awards. Freshman or sophomore students at UMD are eligible to make application. Scholarship in the upper 5 per cent of the high school graduating class is considered necessary in order to qualify for final selection. Further details are indicated on the poster. Anyone interested may secure an application blank in the Office of student personnel services.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Forms for the unsatisfactory mid-quarter grades have been sent to all instructors. The names of these students are to be turned in to Room 217 by Friday, Feb. 10.

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TROLL TACTS

Expressing themselves with such words as "certainly" and "definitely", students enthusiastically stated their desire for representation on the board regulating the student activity fee.

The exact question was: "Should students have a voice in the allocation of the funds derived from the student activity fee?" Of those sampled, 97 per cent answered "yes" to the question while only three per cent said "no".

Students showed marked feeling concerning this question. This was exemplified by the tone, quickness and manner with which the question was answered. Practically every person polled had a definite, preconceived idea on the subject.

Many of those sampled suggested that the actual "voice" be a student elected from the student body while others suggested that either the Student council or the Student council president be the one to represent UMD students. Some people would like to see a board made up of equal representation from administration and students.

Guild Attends Play Across the Bay

The University Guild players as a group attended the Superior playhouse production, "See How They Run," a modern farce.

LAST TIME TODAY!

Chronicle sales will be discontinued at 4 p. m. today.

All students who haven't purchased their annuals by this date will be unable to do so in the future.

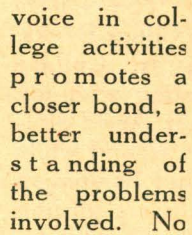
Dolores Hall, pre-journalism sophomore,



Miss Hall

sophomore, "Yes, no taxation without representation, sums up my attitude. This phrase certainly is applicable to this issue."

Ronald Weber, English junior,



Weber

"Student voice in college activities promotes a closer bond, a better understanding of the problems involved. No one criticizes his own decisions too harshly."

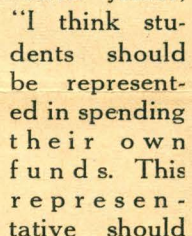
Harry E. Brussell, business and economics sophomore,



Brussell

"It seems to me that the very fact that faculty members are supervising the allocation of these funds is the surest guarantee of their equitable distribution."

Ella Johnston, physical education junior,



Miss Johnston

"I think students should be represented in spending their own funds. This representative should be elected from the student body."

Most Movies Not Fit For Adult Mind, Says Bosley Crowther

"Movies appeal to the general public because one doesn't have to be educated to appreciate them," stated Bosley Crowther, movie critic of the New York Times, in his speech at convo Tuesday.

"Four out of five movies aren't fit for adult minds," he said in stating the reasons for the low standard of American films.

Silverman To Speak

Rabbi William Silverman, Temple Emanuel, will address the audience of the Youth Guidance series Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 8 p. m. in the Washington Junior high school auditorium.

In supporting this belief he maintained that two-thirds of the American movie audience is under thirty because the people at this age like glamour and stars.

He believed that since the movie industry is big business and must realize an interest on its investment, it makes movies that appeal to the majority of the audience.

The present trend seems to be toward substantial movies as were "Lost Boundaries", "Home of the Brave", "Pinkie" and "Intruders of the Dust."

Crowther pointed out that Hollywood has the necessary talent in actors, writer, producers, and directors to make first-class pictures.

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Loves Me... Loves Me Not...

A very perplexed Herb Taylor stages a dubious counter-attack. His object seems to be that of preventing a St. Valentine's Day Massacre by selecting just the right gift for Feb. 14. He needn't worry, however, for Wahl's wide selection of appropriate gift items will provide.

Pictured gift ideas: Valentine cards, cologne, heart-shaped

box of candy, Valentine doll, hearts-n-flowers hanky, purse,

pearls, gloves and nylons (clutched in Herby's hand.)

Mel. 6321

Wahl's

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Bulldog Skiers Win

Novak Sets Hill Record In UMD's First Loop Title

Ed Novak of UMD set a new hill record of 88 feet at St. Olaf, as Coach Ward Wells' ski team became the first Bulldog athletic squad to capture a MIAC championship.

Novak's total of 71 points managed only a fifth place in the jumping, however, as Ralph Hughes of St. Olaf came on to win with a total of 73.6 points. Hughes had jumps of 80 and 85 feet. Keaare Engebo of the University of Minnesota placed second. Chuck Olson of St. Olaf was third with 72.1 points;



Wells

Chet Hausken, St. Olaf, fourth, with 71.6 points.

The slalom event was won by Chuck Banks, a former Duluth Jr. College skier now competing with the Stout Institute team. Arvid Slotness of UMD was second while his teammates, Bud Sanderson and Ivan Iverson, were placing fourth and fifth, respectively.

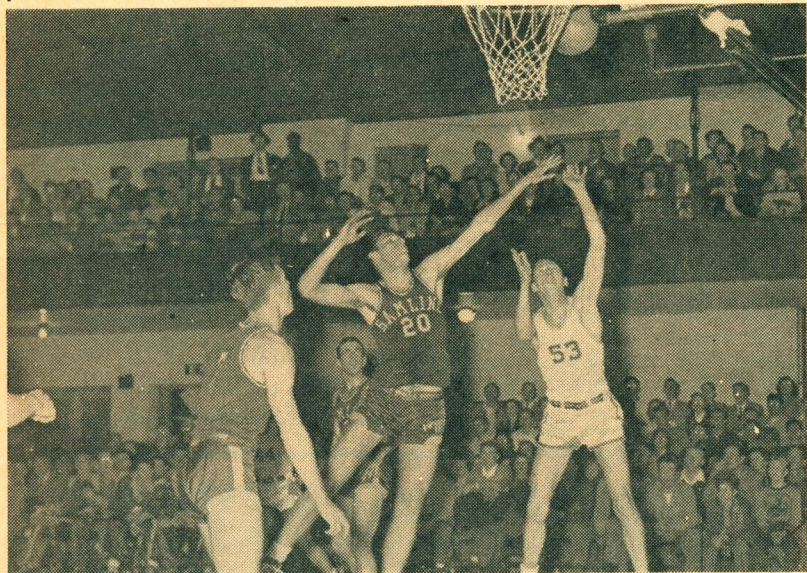
Behind UMD in the team standings came the University of Minnesota, Stout Institute, Carleton and St. Olaf in that order.

The Bulldog's next test will probably come on Feb. 17 and

RUDY MONSON

pushes a shot to the basket as Jim Fritsche of Hamline vainly attempts the block.

—(STATESMAN Sportshot)



Cagers Lose to Macalester And St. Mary's in Loop Play

The traditional "home-court advantage" worked against the UMD Bulldogs as they dropped two decisions on the road during the last week. Macalester dumped the Maroon and Gold by the score of 61-50, while St. Mary's turned the trick, 73-60 Tuesday night.

Macalester came from a nine point deficit at halftime to garner their first conference win of the season at the expense of the Bulldogs. Rudy Monson poured 22 points through the meshes in this contest.

Big Rudy also had a big night at St. Mary's as he led his team by bucketing 25 points on ten fielders and five gift tosses.

The twin loss left the Isenbarger-men with a 2-6 record in conference play. Four loop games remain on the docket, two each at home and away. Concordia and St. Olaf will invade the Armory, while the Bulldogs travel to meet the Cobbers and St. John's.

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Concordia vs. UMD Set For Monday

Monday night the UMD Bulldogs play host to the Concordia basketball team at the Armory. Game time is 8.

The Cobbers sport a mediocre record in conference play, with as many victories as losses.

With four conference games left to play, the Bulldogs are seeking win number three. Only one more home contest is scheduled after Monday's game.

If comparative scores mean anything, the Cobbers lost to Augsburg, 65-33, while the locals dropped a decision to the Auggies, 60-59.



LOCKER-ROOM CHATTER

by DAVE DYE

UMD is growing. The enrollment and facilities are being expanded. Along with other advancements, the athletic program has been stepped up.

In the last year the MIAC has accepted our athletic teams into its fold. The time has come for the Maroon and Gold to establish an athletic tradition.

In two sports, UMD can begin building from near the top.

These two are hockey and skiing.

Being situated in this far northern latitude, what more natural ambitions can be ours than to have our school foster outstanding winter athletic teams?

We have an excellent start toward this tradition-building program. Our hockey team, ably coached by Hank Jensen, has an enviable conference record, losing only to an outstanding St. John's sextet.

This squad lacks practice facilities. With the proper plant, workouts could be held regardless of weather conditions.

If this year's hockey squad had been able to practice daily, it would quite likely be undefeated today.

Before the final approval of the new athletic building is given, the administration should seriously consider installation of an indoor rink to be used for hockey as well as skating classes.

It goes without saying that the UMD ski team could capture laurels in big-time ski meets. Chester Bowl is an ideal spot for training jumpers and runners.

According to Ward Wells, a very suitable slalom course could be built at Hunters Park. This would be much closer for the downhill skiers than the present Fond du Lac setup.

It's up to the administration and the state legislature to provide facilities which will give UMD a boost toward an athletic tradition.

We want you to know that we appreciate your patronage!

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COACH HANK JENSEN gives a pointer to his Range line composed of Ernie Mustonen, Wally Heikkinen and George Sacken.

—(STATESMAN Sportshot)

Sextet Dumps Auggies 6-1 To Gain Fourth Loop Win

The UMD sextet beat the Augsburg squad on the Auggies' rink last Saturday by a 6-1 score to earn their fourth win against one defeat in the MIAC.

Leading the attack for the Bulldogs were Bob Boyat and Ernie Mustonen who each scored two goals. Bob Leak tallied the lone Augsburg goal.

Coach Hank Jensen's squad scored early as Mustonen and Sacken dented the nets before Leak's goal ending the first period.

In the second canto, the Bulldogs added three markers as Gordy Seitz, Mustonen and Boyat each beat goalie Romfo. Boyat ended the scoring with his third period goal.

Rangers Capture Flag In IM Bowling League

The Rangers' bowling team copped first place in the regular season play of the intramural league. Members of the winning squad are: Nick Silovich, Lauri Laakso, Jim Rolando, Martin Vesel, Dick Donnelly and Bill Lampa.

Tied for the second spot are the Lions and the Huskies, with the Nogoodniks close behind.

Dick Peters has the highest average in the league with his 161 mark, while Rolando bowls at a 160 average.

Beginning next week the league will be split into two brackets, upper and lower. One more team is needed to fill out the schedule.

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